RALLOI LAW UPHELD

Judge Burford Grants the Rhodes Mandamus.

CKLAHOMA'S NEW MEDALS

Bankers Make, Ready for the Next Legislature.

Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 29-(Special.)-Judge Enriord last night granted the perempfory writ of mandamus sued out by W. C. Rhodes against the Logan county election board to compel the board to follow the form prescribed by the statute in making up the official election ballot. The statute was passed by the last logislature and is nothing more nor less than a thinly disguised educational test for the avowed purpose of depriving the negro of his vote. It yet remains to be seen, however, whether or not the law will not as a boomerang upon its framers. However sinister and malevolent the law and its purposes, Judge Burford holds in his decision that there are no restrictions on the power of the legislature to pass election laws in Oklahoma. The organic act gives the legislature full power to pass tny kind of law it pleasez. Judge Bur-ford holds that the ballot is not a right; it is a privilege. It is not conferred by the constitution, but by the state. In most states the constitution prescribes the legislative power in the making of election laws. In Oklahoma there is no The court hold | that the law means what it says; that the legisif the election board decided that a name thould go upon the ballot only once the court could not interfere with its action; maters of direction like this was final.

While greatly disappointed in the outally accepted the result and will abide by the decision of the court without further controversy. In the argument of the cose | never forget it. the plaintiff was represented by Judge Rierer and C. G. Hornor, and the election board by Attorney General Cunningham. G. S. Green, J. C. Strang and S. L. Over-

Oklahoma still retains the prestige derived at the Chicago Worlds' Fair in 1880. when it took the first premium on wheat and floor. A stelegram received from Omaha by Governor Barnes this morning

"Just received five gold medals and four silver for Oklahoma flour. Two silver medals for best general exhibit, "H. C. ST. CLAIR, Commissioner."

A circular letter issued by W. S. Search, president of the Oklahoma Bankers' astoctation, states; "The second annual meeting of the Oklahoma Bankers' association will be held at Oklahoma City on Wednesday and Thursday, December 7 and & 1865. The first meeting at El Reno year was a success, and it is especally desirable that every bank in the tarritory shall be represented at the meeting this year. A banking law has consideraton at this meeting, and much may depend on our deliberations; hence the necessity for your presence that we may be aided by your experience and ob-

SINKING OF THE MOHEGAN Miss Roundbush Relates Her Awful

Experience in the Wreck New York, Oct. 29.-Miss Maude Roudabush, who is beter known on the operatio cture as Miss Mand Roudez, one of the survivors of the Mobegan disaster, arrived here today on the Cunard liner Etru-

Miss Roudsbush was dressed in deep mourning and her face bore traces of the strain and hardships ahe endlured when the steamer was wrecked. When seen by a reporter, Miss Houdabush told the story of the less of the Monegan.

the time the ship struck it was about 7 e'clock in the evenin," she said. dining saloon and the dinner had just and, as though the ship's bottom was both got up from the table and walked to the stars to go t cour rooms. At that time no one seemed to know what was the matter. The steward's continued to



Two hearts can make a love affair, but it takes three, at least, to make a home, and one of them must be that of a baby. The young married couples that start out in life with the idea that children are nuisances, and that they so not want and will not have them, are the kind that you read about every day in the newspapers—in the divorce column. A home without children is not a home. God and Nature never in-tended that there should be a place called

home that did not resound with the patter of childish footsteps.

There are tens of thousands of homes that are childless because of the ill-health of the wife and would be mother. There are tens of thousands of other homes child-less because the little ones have died almost as soon as they were bern. In both cases Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a sovereign temedy. It acts directly on the delicate and impertant organs that make wifehood and motherhood possible It makes them well streng, vigoreus, virile, and clastic. It does away with the dangers of maternity. It banishes the usual discomferts of the expectant period and makes boby's advent easy and almost painless. It insures the little new comer's health and an ample supply of neurish-ment. The prospective mother prepares herself for maternity by taking the "Fa-vorite Prescription" and gives her child a vorite Prescription" and gives her child a fair start in life by giving it a strong and well developed body. Thousands of homes that were childless, to day and well developed body. Thousands of homes that were childless, to day echo with habies laughter, and bless this great medi-cine. Thousands of women who were weak, pervous, despendent invalids, are to-day happy, healthy wives and mothers hecause of this medicine. Medicine deal-

Constinution kills slowly-but it kills.

Ayer's

better known as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, has made a record for its remarkable cures of asthma. Cases that have been considered beyond hope or help have been cured by this remedy. We give two examples of such cures out of the many on record:-

"My mether has been a great sufferer from asthma for the past ten years, and her recovery is almost without a parallel. On account of her advanced age—over seventy we had but little hopes of ever seeing her well again; but we are sincerely grateful to inform you that she has been entirely cured by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pecteral." INGLIS BANKS, Tar Brook, N. S.

"I was a sufferer for a long time from asthma, vainly endeavoring to procure relief in the use of ordinary remedies. At length I was induced to try a hottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. The first bottle afforded me so remedy until entirely cured."

JOSEPH KLONZ, Charlotte, N. C.

Cherry Pectoral

put up in half-size bottles, 50 cents. Full-size bottle, \$1.00.

serve the dinner. We reached the head of the stairs, where our staers lature had the right to pass the law and when we met two of the deck's hands. that the bailet must be according to the | We had, in the meantime, procured life statutory form. He held, however, that preservers, but were unterly unable to put them on. As we stood bewildered, the men came up to us and offered to assist us up th stairs. I can pesitively say that the action of the election board in | there was no panic at that time for an I looked back into the dining saleon I saw a number of people still scated at the table. I should judge it was about four unterred to go as a missionary and recome of the hearing the Republicans loy-ally accepted the result and will abide by deck the scene was pathetic, and I shall The masts were black with people, the majority of whom I rosy. learned next day were sailors. Inssisted my mether up a mast, but as the men by whose aid we hoped to save our lives left to get into a boat we left with tham. I deal of good and every year sends a re-noticed that many of the boats were not port to be read at the meeting of the exunfastened, and there regmed to be no attempt to launch thom. We reached one of the bents and the men assisted us into Suddenly the best invoked and a wave struck us and then the boat turned over, and I felt as if I had gone to the bettom of the sea. Consciousness had almost left me when we came up and I found myself under the oversurned boat, with scarcely room eneugh to breathe. I clung to the seat with only by shoulders out of the water and with my chin resting on the seat. Close beside me was old Mr. Duncan, and he shouted as lendly as he was able. His shouts grew weaker and by and bye they stopped. I did not care to think what had become of him. My mother, I knew, trad been in the beat, but that was all. I did not know where she was then. You can imagine the horror of the been in effect since last January. That it has imperfections is admitted. How these imperfections may be modified or of the deck hands and that he had helped the manner in which the officers and men us into the boat. I was almost in des-pair, when suddenly the boat was turn-ounducted themselves. General Lawton to the critical condition of the forces the bottom, still clinking to the seat. The Which he will make to Secretary Alger since the separation of General Comer's next thing I was grasped by strong hands respecting future operations of the army staff. A strong propaganda is being agi and thrown violently into the lifeboat.

boat and was saved. wreckage or fast under one of the seats, expressed the opinion that he probably for the men in removing her chopped off would not. Command of the department

in of her feet."

the lifeboats were difficult of access I be-lieve is true and I can say myself that to maintain military supervision of the main several days. were double-railed, as has been stat-

not know what caused the accident." CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bough Chat Hilltehire gnature

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN Has a Tussle With the Financial

Problem to Quit on. Omaha, Neb., Oct. 20-A business sestion that hasted all day wound up the week's convention here of the Women's National council. A tussie with finance took up the most of the forenoun. Each of the eighteen allied hodies is pleased in Work. f the eighteen affect hooms is product a fee of \$100 for the triennal in Washigton next spring, but this will hardly presumably related to matters before the
over the expenses of a place to meet
PParis peace commission, but nothing
to, so that the question of ways and
is known of the contents of dispatches means was found to be a perplexing one. which may have been received from Pres Before noon, though, the women had nit stent Day. It was intimated, however, toned and what they expect to receive that our representatives in Paris would promather annual contributors and their probably be prepared to take up next tumerous male patrons, they felt hopeful week and submit to the Spanish members overal of the debts were cleared off by a distinct proposition on the Philippine ppropriations. It was decided to have puestion. It is fairly assumed, however, he triemmai last twoo weeks, probably that this proposition may be subject to that this proposition may be subject to a presented at that gathering was handi in by Mrs. Clara Bewick Colby, of
vashington, D. V., who for a great many
cars was the head of the sourcage movetent in this state. They cover food adultration, equality of women in the church,
layered advantage description. d female suffrage. It is the injention possible, to make the National Council n erord at the triennial as favoring

qual suffrage. The nomination of Mrs. May Wright id by the Countries of Aberdeen at prese committee meeting of the laternaional Council in London last July, was manimously indered, and the prospect of dirk Sewall's devalued to the position seems assured already. She is now the

The plans for the coming great Quinusernial convention of the International council in Landon beginning June 25, ext, were discussed in a report by Miss Octavia Williams Bates of Detroit. Miss Bates has been relected to present a paper on behalf of the American coun-American Council to the Quinquentials with Mrs. Hannah J. Baney of Winthrop Center, Maine, and Mrs. Ellen A. Richardson of Boston, as alternates.

Went Brave Mary Reed and She Will Never Return.

EVERY YEAR SHE WRITES

Of Work Among Her Loathsome Fellow Sufferers.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 29.-At today's session of the executive committee of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church a apleasant surprise was in store when Mrs. I. T. Tracey of the New York branch, on behalf of George P. Folts, presented the society the the Folis Mission institute of Herkmaner, N. Y. The institute is a missionary training school. It has a good faculty, id its business affair are managed by a oard of directors. The main building is of brick and cost \$50,000. Mrs. Folts, who arrived here yesterday afternoon. is dead, gave her life to missionary work and refused many luxuries in order to build the institute. In accordance with her expressed wish, the presentaion of the institute to the society was made by

The question of extending the work into the Philippine Islands has been referred a committee consisting of the corresonding secretaries of all the branches. Mrs. S. L. Baldwin, a prominent missionary, who has returned from twenty-eight years service in China, has enthused the embers of the convention by the reports which she makes of the possibilities good in case the Philippine archipelago is opened to the Protestant ministers. She declares that the Filipinos are endowed with native worth and under civilizing inuences are capable of becoming a cred

At the session this forenoon a poem was read from Miss Mary Reed, a Cincinnati girl, who contracted leprosy at the mission at Chandag Heights, India. She volmained at the post five years, when she was taken ill and went to a hospital. where her disease was diagnosed as lep-Without intimating to her rela tives the nature of her aliment, she hastened back to her post, never to return eoutive committee. There was not a dry ye in the house when her poem was read. Memorial services for missionaries wh The decks were now on a slant. For died within the year were held this aftera few minutes we sat in the boat terrified. noon. Tomorrow local Methodist pulpits will be supplied with visiting ladies.

Chart Hill teles

and the government generally in Cuba. of Santiago is now under General Wood. In reply to a question, Miss Roudabush It is yet too early, said General Lawton, in response to questions on the subject, "The opinion of Mr. John Hyslon Shat to express an opinion as to the time it island of Cuba. This will have to be de-, and that the rall around the boat was | termined entirely by the course of future most as high as one's chin. They were events. The Cubans are, generally speakhained down, and when I went on deck ling, General Lawion added, a quiet, tractsaw some of them which apparently no able people. He did not think there would tempt had been made to launch. I do be any trouble in managing them so far as this might be necessary, pending the formation of an independent government on the island. So far as the cities are cocorned, General Law'on did not believe there would be any difficulty in maintain. ing discipline and order ad in the coutry agricultural districts the formation of a constabulary composed of the natives would bring about the desired effect. After the conference Secretary Alger said that it related to what regiments

On the general subject of the Philipally reticent, and this fact is assumed by mined upon what it will or will not deas heretofore stated by the Associated



fore and during menstruation-a story of aches, darting pains, torture in back, head, limbs and abdomen

BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR

ill cure these sufferers-regulate their menses and drive out all "fe-Druggists sell it for \$1 a bottle. THE BRANCELD EDGULATOR CO. Atlanta de

edly been reached and under no circumrender of Spanish sovereignty therein.

It may be further stated that this govlebt or obligation, possibly beyond guaranteeing certain municipal obligations which have been incurred in substantial ful army and navy. nunlcipal improvements. The debt which Spain has incurred in her efforts to put lown insurrections will neither be paid, assumed nor guaranteed by the United States. This fact, it is quite certain, was listinctly stated to our commissioners before they left Washington. Whether or not this government would consent to the payment of any sum of money to Spain for any part of her territory taken ion of by the United States should any be found to be due her upon a finan cial settlement of the account, can not be sated at this time, and it is believed that this paricular feature of the ques tion has never been raised in the president's conferences with the members of

LISTING THE SPANISH GUNS Governor of Havana Has

Trouble With the Hoboes. Havana, Oct. 29.-The dispatch boats Scorpion and Manteo are in port, having The second engineer of the Manteo died

recently at sea of heart disease. The Mariano beach landing place has been definitely selected and work on the landing stage began this morning, under the direction of Captain Crawford, of the engineer corps.

The colonial congress was dissolved yesterday by decree of Captain General

Captain Brooks has been assigned by the United States military commander to make a detailed inventory of every gun mounted on the fortifications of Havana, as agreed upon at yesterday's meeting of the joint commission. The captain began work this morning, in company with two Spanish officers appointed by the Spanish side. This is the first step taken by the ission to investigate on its own acunt the ordnance existing here.

The relief supples of the Red Cross eamer, City of San Antonio, have been o far distributed as follows: Sixtoy tons at Cardenas, twenty tons at Colon, tweny tons at Jogellanas, twenty at Navagas en tons at Union De Peyes, ten tons at Sabanilla, forty tons ata Santo Domingo wenty tons at Sangua la Grande, sixty tons at Santa Clara and twenty tons at Guanabacos. Al like hospitals and asylums at Matanzas have also received medical upplies and stores.

The civil governor of Havana recently ordered the removal of all the beggars who are infesting the public thoroughfares, They will be taken to homes, hospitals and asylums designated for that purpose.

The work of removing the beggars has ommenced. They were placed in closed wagons, which, however, did not turn out to be entisfactory conveyances. The beggars proved to be the most unwilling passengers, opening the back doors of the vehicles and taking to their heels as soon as the drivers turned their backs. Consequently, the first attempt to free the professional mendicants was entirely unsuccessful. But today the civil governor will undoubtedly enforce stringent regu-lations which will accomplish the beneficial result proposed.

WHEN BLANCO GETS AWAY It Will be a Great Deal Engler to

Manage the Cubans, Havana, via Key West, Oct. 23.—The central revolution committee of Havana, notwithstanding the receipt of several advices from General Maximo Gomez as ed violently over and I fell exhausted in declined to discuss the recommendations der his command, has not sent any relief tated against Gomez, who is charged "Mrs. Compton Swift was also in the lt has not been definitely determined with being despotic, and his enemies are out and was saved.

It has not been definitely determined with being despotic, and his enemies are whether General Lawton will return to the taking every advantage of his condition. ordinances and has issued orders prohibiting dancing and other forms of amusement in the camps.

Although General Gomez has abandon shortly visit one of his nieces, who re- presided. sides in Guanabacao, where he will re-

It is believed that the departure of General Bianco and his staff for Spain. which it is expected will take place about Hurst Park autumn meeting today. the middle of November, will be a step owards peace, as it is asserted that some officers who are intimate friends of the captain general and who have his confidence, have been inciting the Spanish troops and incurgent chiefs in the field to ence. It is certain that all the officers and other friends of the captain general who have been engaged in the work of with General Blanco.

taining indirect attacks upon General Go-

Several telegrams have been exchanged ecently between the Spanish govrnmnt and Captain Gneral Blanco with reference to the policy pursued by some of the tion with papel finances has been reade later's friends. The government character by a well informed newspaper of Rome. terized the action of Blanco as not only which save the Vatican ambortiles to improdent but unpatriotic.

munications, consuring most energetical- undertaking, seeing th The Spanish authorities believe in the lire. sincerity of Blanco's protests, but accuse im of the greatest weakness in favoring persons whose conduct has tended to embarrass the work of peace.

It is said that the 21.00 men forming the volunteer buttallous in the province of Havana will next week manifest to College, 17: Drake University, 18.

College, 17: Drake University, 18.

At Biomington, Ind.—Checianati University as as as desire to deliver up their arms before the versity, 0; Indiana University, 0

alarm at the drafting into that city of large bodies of Chinese troops, as a ciun. At Cambridge, Mans.—Chicago Athletic Collegians Debate to Education, cropose to the recent arrival there of Association, c. Newton Athletic Club. 5.

At St. Lyus—Washington University, Atlant, an organization of women whom the situation has caused great uneasiness Brown. among the foreigners, who number about

In response to the demand of the diplomute the Twing-Li-Yamen has promised to emove the soldiers, who openly declare their intention of detring out the foreign so of the Trung-Li-Yamen offers considgrable difficulty, as the only force capable is the foreign drilled force in the neighborhood of Tien Thin, commanded by Gen- ling to appear.

Press, that the entire archipelago must eral Yuan Shek Hai, who, however, is remain in the possession of the United dreaded by the palace and may be regard.
States. This determination has undoubted as practically holding the destining of China in his hand.

stances will this government, through its
Paris representatives, consent to a treaty thoroughly recognize the importance of which does not involve a complete sur having a modern organized army and navy, and is said to have informed the Teung-Li-Yamen that urgent reforms are ernment will not assume any Spanish needed and that progessive measures in other departments are impracticable until the government is backed up by a power-

The convention providing for the lease of Wel-Hai-Wei to Great Britain is pub. lished today. It provides that Chinese troops and warships may use the lease: territory. Some of the British nowspaper imagine this implies an arrangement by which Great Britain will recognize China's military forces.

In connection with the summoning of a French doctor to examine the emperor of China, the Saturday Review says it sees in this a ruse upon the part of the em press dowager, and adds that it would have been an easy matter to palm off a sickly youth of 25 on the European physiclan, as the emperor is scarcely ever visible to foreigners.

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would be only playing into the hands of France. There is talk, however, of Great Britain adopting xetreme measures to wards the Khedive of Egypt unless he modifies his attitude. It is well known that he returns from each of his visits to European courts filled with sinister ideas But every ect of perulancy has been met with anxiety. It is asserted that the Khedive Abbishmi has shown no capacity for government and is a mere puppet in the hands of Frenchmen. Consequently it has been mooted that he is soon doesed in favor of his brother. Mohamed All, who was born in 1875 and who is

a brighter and more amiable youth. The plans for the reorganization of the newly reconquered Soudan have already ben drawn up, and the Egyptian govern ment has decided that the first credit, 250,000 pounds, is to be devoted to extending the railroad to Khartoum and organiz. ing a Soudan police force.

General Lord Kitchener has been over wholmed with social invitations since his teturn to England, but he is disposed to take a rest. He has been asked by two English publishing firms to write a book and an American agent has been trying to get him to consent to a lecturing tour in the United States. But the commander of the Angio-Egyptian forces has declined all these propositions.

The statement that General Kitchener served in the French army during the ed. war of 1870-71 was confirmed this week by K an interview with his step-mother at Dinto France on a holiday visit to his father, who had settled at Dinan. Young Kitchener, in spite of the opposition of his father, who feared he would lose his British commission, joined the Dinan Mostreets and public places of the hories of biles and set out against the Germans. At Laval, he ascended in a balloon to reconnoiser the enemy's position and caught a severe attack of pleurisy, which ompelled him to return to Dinan and appearance here earlier than usual this cut short his career in the French army.

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchire

Roosevelt's Campaign Closed

New York, Oct. 29.-Colonel Roosevelt returned to this city this afternoon, have action of the United States government is ing finished his campaign tours through 'My mother was either caught in the command at Santiago but the general The general wants to maintain military the state. He made two addresses tofaland and one in Cooper Union. The Cooper Union meeting was held under the auspices of the Irish-American Union. ed temperarily his trip to Havana, he will Patrick Eagan, formerly minister to Chili,

> What Tod Sloane Did Yesterday London, Oct. 29 -Sir J. Thurby's Tro ver gridden by Tod Sloane, won the Molorey Park autumn handleap at the

Priests Called it God's Curse

(Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) London, Oct. 28.—It has been asserted that the crown prince, Vittorio Emanuele. dence, have been inciting the Spanish prince of Napies, who was married on october 24, 1896, to Princess Helena of resist the Americans by force of arms it. Montenegro, may never have issue and. they are not at once granted independ- as the duke and duchess of Costa were married, relatively, a long time without having children, the enemies of the house og Savoy, especially the clericals, dill who have been engaged in the work of gonly spread the idea that the absence first named are serious. The me agitating the Cubans and others to resist of a direct heir after the prince of Nathey wee going to call on you they week going to call on you have about by unknown parties. for the usurpation of the papel states At several towns the insurgent chiefs Anxiety was beginning to be feit in the have clandestinely published papers contoyal family of Italy and the Count of Tririn, the second nephew of the king, was given to understand that he would have to marry. This project, however, has been have charge of the interests of America.

decided to invest the Poter's pence fund trial today. She made asveral short but impracent but unparried.

General Blanco defended himself against these charges, but the government reit-crited them in several successive comly the proceedings of Blanco's friends, resulted in the loss of several suition

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LATE NEWS BY WIRE

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 29.-The Ninth ennsylvania regiment was formerly mustered out of service today.

London, Oct. 29.-Sir Henry Irving's filness is ore selous than at first reported. He has already been confined to his bed at Glasgow for a fortnight. London, Oct. 29.-Henry Arthur Jone

new play, "The Manouvres of Jane." which was produced at the Haymarket this evening was somewhat coldly receiv-

Kecukuk, Ia., Oct. 25 .- Coer & Co., limited, today decided to permanently close an. She said he had just received his their pork packing plant because of poor commission in the British army and went business and small profits. They employ

tire business portion of this town, including thirteen business houses, the telephone exchange and opera house, were destroyo by fir early today. Loss, \$60,000; insurance London, Oct. 29 -- Influenza has made its

season. The number of cases this week s the highest since last winter. Fifteen deaths in London are attributed to in Kansas City, Mo. Oct. 29-L. C. Fleid ng & Co., dealers in books, station

tions and fine art goods, assigned today, with liabilities of \$90,000 and assets estimated at \$120,000. Pressure by easter Lima, Peru, via Galveston, Tex. Oct 29 The government is preparing a specia book giving the history of the MacCord

claim, with a view of showing that the unfust and unfriendly. Springfield, III. Oct. 29 - The Second No. ional bank today decided to go into liquidation. It is perfectly solvent and has a surplus of \$130,000, but fack of husbrens egused the semi-unnual dividend to fall to

per cent, and the officers concluded uit business. The capital stock was \$2.00-Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.-Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British amhassador, and Postmaster General Smith today offixed helr signatures to the purcel post treat; between the United States and the Britis.

plany of Trinidad. The freaty is drawn up in the regular form of the Universal Poetal union. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 28. Privates Lance Peech and Ed Swadley, of the Second Miscourt, were shot and wounded with burd shot while on a facts near Chris Hamton last night. Only the wounds of

first named are serious. The man claime they wee going to call on young ladies Chicago, Ill., Oct. 28-Dr George K. Herof the Amaleur Athletic union, will be up pointed a member of the committee

stiffed by the birth of a son to the duke and dochess of Aosta.

An interesting announcement in connection. Minigan, Minnesota and Jows. San Francisco, Chi., Oct. 28.—The for peds boat Farragut made another speet very fast ruces against time and stoned better this thirty knots speed. The will doubtless by given her governments condition and is ready for the feet

Denver, Col., Oct., 28-Deputy Sheriff Frank P. Rau of Cook county, Stands, taday secured extendition papers for Wil ism P. McRibaney, alian William Philips. who is order arrest at Rocky Foli, Co McBikaney to charged with having killed At Das Moines, In-lows Agricultural Fred Schroeder, a swighter, at La Grange, 111. Schroeder's boad was split open with

At Mallaco, Was-University of Wis-consin St University of Minesota & At Springfeld, III.—Wittenberg Univer-ity, it (Markelly of Minesota & Ing today, Securety Alger sent the Sol-ling today, Securety Alger sent the Sol-Chinese Soldiers Offer to Wipe Out
the "Foreign Devils."

London, Oct 25-11 appears the European residence of Pekin are in a state of slarm at the drafting into that city of large bodies of Chinese troops.

live soldiers are very turbulent, and, coupis; University of Missouri, 12.

ad with the anti-foreign riots at Canton. At Providence, R. 1.—Phinceton, E; had been in second here this week, had under discussion hider the endage cur-At Ithara, N. Y.-Cornell University, 5: regulars, whether there should be an in-At Annapolis, Md.-Annapolis Cadeta, direction in the education of each and was

Point & Lincoln, New, Oct. 28 --Grienal (Inwa) the curriculum in a section's unique world in horse to next of large-weal

Mice Aboy Lonco, of Vermer policy, men who can profe-

Wedding Invitations

Season '97-'98 Church Weddings The designs for Invitations

Church Card The Card of Admittance is pe-

church weddings are superh

Church Reception Card The Reception Card after the wedding is large and elaborate.

At Home Card At Home Card is nest, medium mine:

Home Wedding Invitation

Home Wedding Invitation is a large double sheet, plain white. Reception Invitation Reception Invitation is a plain white, printed on regulation size

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At Cambridge, Mars -Cardisie Indians. Harvard II. At West Point, N. Y.—Tale, 19; West The newer of 12 per cent of science the faculation there were still two perwho are organic in household promute that use of which maintained that "the of overswing the Chinese troops at Pekin College furfactors the feethell scheduled should be modified to give indications women than of course is the foreign drilled force in the neigh- for today in Neoronical University by fair-